HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N Y TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1914. NO. 23

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM.

From left to right: Paige, McLout h, Pope (Capt.), Griffith, Banks.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO SOPHOMORES, 13 TO 11

Two Extra Five Minute Periods Required to Decide the Hardest Fought Game of the Year. Senior Guards hold Sophomore Star Shots Almost Powerless.

After playing two extra five minute periods to decide a tie game, the Sophomores on Thursday night defeated the Seniors for the interclass basketball championship by a margin of two points. The final score stood, 1916 - 13, 1914 - 11. The game was the most closely fought of any that has been seen in the Gym this year, and showed an unexpected amount of "pep," after the slowness of the preliminary interclass games played the week before. The Sophomore team was the general favorite before the game, but the Seniors "came back" with a vim, in spite of the absence of Steve Royce, and kept the result doubtful up to the last minute.

Both Teams Slow to Start.

At the start of the first period the Sophomores rushed the ball toward the basket, but missed several spectacular shots, and lost their advantage. It took both teams some time to steady down, and eight fouls were missed in the first five minutes. Then Flagg shot the first basket for 1914, which was followed a minute later with another by Jessup. Banks scored for the Sophomores, and time was called with the score 4 to 2 in favor of the Seniors.

Game Warms up.

The Sophs went into the second period bent on revenge, and Pope started the scoring by makng a point on a foul. Then the game began to get exciting. Ogden shot a basket for the Seniors, which the referee decided did not count. A scrimmage followed, ending in a basket by Pope, which put 1916 a point ahead. At the end of twelve minutes, the Sophs were only four points ahead, with a score of 11 to 7, so according to the previous agreement, the half was made three minutes longer. Ogden shot two fouls, and just a second before the whistle blew, Eddy caged a basket for the Seniors, tieing the score.

Extra Time Needed.

An extra five-minute period was played off, but without any score for either side. Just after time was up Ogden shot a foul. Then followed a discussion as to whether the foul had been called before the end of the five minutes. Director Chase as referee finally decided that it had not, and a second extra period was declared. This time again no field baskets were made, but two fouls by McLouth won the game and the championship for 1916, score 13 to 11.

The game was unexpectedly close, for last year 1914 did not even get into the final interclass match. They were defeated by a close score by 19-13, whom 1916 in turn defeated in the championship game, 17 to 15.

Line-ups:

1916—Pope (Capt.), r. f.; McLouth. l. f.; Banks, c.; Griffith, r. g.; Paige, l.g .

1914--Ogden (Capt.), r. f; Jessup, l. f.; Leavenworth, Abernathy, c.: Flagg, r. g.; Eddy, l. g.

Referee, Prof. Chase; Umpire, McMillan; Timer, McNair. Time 12 and 15 minutes. Fouls, on 1916, 14; on 1914, 11.

—Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Chase entertained the Senior Class last evening at their home. When Sophomores. this class was the first to abolish the use of "trots," thru the request of Prof. Chase. The reception was in honor of that event.

---Prof. F. M. Davenport gave an address on Friday evening, Mar. 20, at the annual meeting of the Progressive Club of Utica.

---The third meeting of the Lit. Club will be held on Thursday at Stigma Phi Hall. Jessup and Weaver will give discussions on Bernard Shaw.

BOWDOIN "BLOW OUT" CAUSES POSTPONEM :NT

Prof. Lewis Received a Wire Sunday Calling Off Debate. Was to Occur Next Wednesday night.

SENIOR CLASS IS SUSPENDED.

Celebration at Brunswick Brings Wrath of Faculty. Debate Will Probably be on April 29th.

After facing the trying disadvantages of late selection and necessity for rapid preparation, the Hamilton debate teams will be pleased to learn of the postponement of the Triangular debating contests which were to have been held tomorrow evening. The postponement was requested by Bowdoin in a "wire" to Prof. Calvin L. Lewis Sunday evening, on the ground that the entire Senior class, including the leaders of the debate teams, had been placed on probation by the Bowdoin faculty and therefore forbidden to engage in any intercollegiate contest.

Prof. Lewis, under the circumstances, granted the request from the Bowdoin manager of debate and offered as later dates any time between April 27 and May 10. No word has been heard from Wesleyan, as the third party of the League, regarding her ability to make the change in date, but it is in reason to xpect that a satisfactory arrangement will be made in a day or two by the managers of the respective institutions. The possibility of cancelling the Triangular Debate is unwelcome to all concerned, and should not be considered.

It is felt by those who follow debate closely that the Hamilton teams will be more than satisfied with the postponement of the Triangular contests. The circumstances which at one time seemed foreboding for the success of the teams seem to have vanished, and the College looks for nothing less than a thoro preparation by the debaters which will mean victories for Hamilton when the debates are finally held.

That internal affairs at Bowdoin have reached somewhat volcano-like proportions is attested to by the fact that their entire Senior class is placed on probation. This action was taken by the Bowdoin faculty, according to R. E. Simpson, manager of debate, because college rules were broken in celebrating the last "gymnasium" by some members of the Senior class. The probation means enforced attendence at all recitations and ineligibility for intercollegiate activities. Gage and Leagh, leaders of the debating teams, took no part in the celebration but are under the ban with their classmates. Caisons, a member of the negative, Mr. Simpson adds, is ill and cannot debate.

The first news of the ruption at the Maine college came Sunday evening when Prof. Calvin L. Lewis received a telegram asking for postponement to April 15 or April 22, and stating that Bowdoin would stand the additional expence incurred by the necesitated change. Prof. Lewis, tho realizing that he was dealing with no official representative, decided to accept the proposal, but offered any date between April 27 and May 10 because of the Easter recess here.

DR. C. G. MARTIN PLANS TO HAVE MILLION IN JUNE

Director of Million Dollar Fund Will Make Report to Trustees at April Meeting.

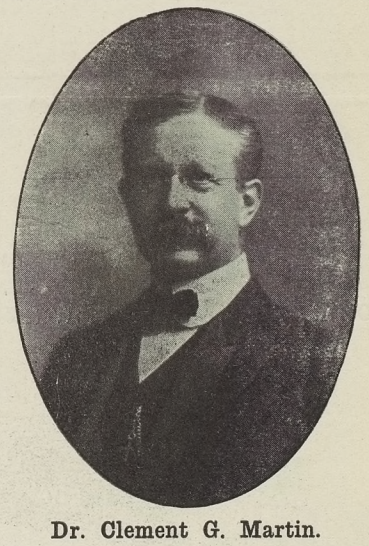
BIGGER PAY FOR TEACHERS.

Million is to be Expended in Larger Salaries for Instructors, Not Buildings, as Was Thought.

Following closely the rumor that "big things were doing" in the Million Dollar fund campaign which Dr. Clement G. Martin, '83 is directing from New York quarters, comes the announcement that a very favorable report is being prepared for presentation to the Trustees at their April meeting. Such action, coming more than two months before the time set for the completion of the campaign, means that more substantial returns are coming into the Director's office than the mere word "progress" would indicate.

Good Proportion Collected.

Pending Dr. Martin's report to the Trustees, no definite figures will be given for publication, but it is understood that a very good proportion of the money has been given, and that there will be no failure in the completion of the fund in June. Dr. Martin himself describes the process of accumulating $1,000,000 as a slow one, but, he says, "the advance is made, the movement started, and soon will come the avalanche."



Dr. Clement G. Martin.

Dr. C. G. Martin desires particularly to let it be known that "the Endowment Fund is designed to provide adequately for the teaching force, not for the College buildings." This declaration comes somewhat as a surprise to the College, which has understood that the movement for increasing the salaries of Hamilton instructors was distinct from the Million campaign. In explaning this Dr. Martin says: "The vital part of any educational institution is the teaching force. That is inadequately paid at Hamilton, and until you are able to pay for the teacher something near what he merits, you cannot command the best. This is said without the slightest disparagement to any of our men

"Teachers, not Buildings."

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(Continued on p. 7.)

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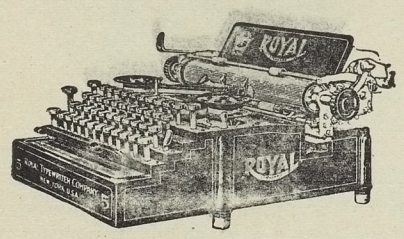

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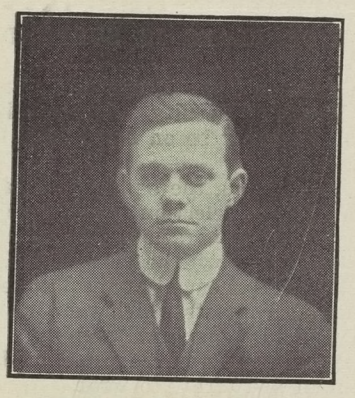
COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF G. N. WOODRUFF, '16

Late Member of the Sophomore Class Dies of Tumor. Was Planning to Re-Enter College Next Year.

The College was shocked last Friday morning by the announcement in Chapel of the death of George Norman Woodruff, late of the present Sophmore class. His death resulted from a tumor in the chest, which was discovered last December. He was under the treatment of specialists from Syracuse and New York, and altho his condition was regarded as serious, his death was sudden and unexpected.



George Norman Woodruff.

George Norman Woodruff was born in Mexico, N. Y., on Apr. 25, 1894. He graduated from Holbrook school in 1912 and entered Hamilton as a Freshman in the same year. While here he did his work with a will, and was always genial and cheerful. When he saw that it would be impossible for him to return this year, he was planning to re-enter next year in order to finish his course. He was beloved by his associates here and will be missed as a friend.

The funeral was held at his home in Mexivo. N. Y., yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. A large delegation of the members of Alpha Delta Phi, of which society he was a member, attended.

A card of sympathy addressed to the parents of the deceased from the undergraduates follows:

On behalf of the undergraduates of Hamilton College, we, the undersigned, wish to express our sympathy with the family of George Norman Woodruff in their bereavement. The men of the College would help them bear their loss.

The College will miss him too.

S. W. Royce, Class of 1914
D. B. Kimball, Class of 1915
G. H. Ogilvie, Class of 1916
C. H. French, Class of 1917

PROF. W. J. MILLER WRITES ANOTHER BOOK

Features Clinton in "The Geological History of New York State." Book Has 53 Photographs.

The New York State Museum has recently published a work by Prof. W. J. Miller, entitled "The Geological History of New York State." This new book is a worthy addition to Prof. Miller's former publications. The book is written in such a simple and plain manner that anyone who has never studied geology and knows little of it can find it interesting nevertheless. The book covers 130 large printed pages, exclusive of 53 full- and engraved maps, and about 40 diagrams and sketches.

The author's interest in his home town is shown by a full-page geological map of the vicinity of Clinton. This map has been prepared by Professor Miller as a result of detailed studies in this region during the past nine years.

The following excerpts from the preface and introduction will give some idea of the character and scope of this publication:

"The purpose of this book is to present in a simple, readable form, the outline of the wonderful story of York state. No knowledge of physiograghy or geology is presupposed. . . . As the observer looks out over the state he sees this great variety of physical features and, unless he has given some thought to the subject, is very likely to regard these as practically unchangeable, and that they are now essentially as they were at the beginning of the earth's history. Some of the fundamental ideas taught in this book are that the physical features of the state, as we behold them to-day, represent but a single phase of a long continued history; that significant changes are now going on all around us. . . . Throughout this work the purpose is not merely to describe the geographic phenomena of the state, but rather constantly to emphasize the history or evolution of those phenomena. . . . It is one thing to state a geographic fact, such as the location of a mountain or lake or valley, but it is a far different thing to explain how the mountain or lake or valley came to be there. Most of the important and striking geographic features in all parts of the state are explained, and many local details will find ready explanation by the application of the principles set forth."

Persons interested in the geography and natural history of New York state, and of central New York in particular, will find much to appeal to them in this work. It may be obtained for forty cents from the New York State Museum in Albany. A copy of the book will be left in the Kirkland Town Library.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

This issue was edited by K. R. McNair.

* * *

Life in behalf of the College desires to express the deep regret which is occasioned here by the death of George Norman Woodruff, late of the class of 1916, and to extend the sincerest sympathy to the parents of the deceased.

* * *

Athletes with Dinqs.

Life wishes to call the attention of all candidates for track and baseball to the necessity of their attaining a passing stand in their studies thruout the season. Section 5 of the rules governing absences and excuses reads: "No student will be excused as one of an athletic team, .. who has any unsatisfied delinquency whatsoever, .. or whose absence would be detrimental to his work; nor may a student play in any match game who has more than one delinquency or condition."

By this ruling of course, a man who has not more than one delinquency may play in a game or engage in a meet on the campus; or a man with one delinquency may use his own cuts to play off the campus. Yet, by neglecting to remove his delinquency or by failing to maintain a reasonable class stand, any track or baseball man is shirking his responsibility to the College and is seriously endangering his chances of remaining on the squad.

A perusal of the latest list of delinquents shows that there are nine men prominent on the squads who have unsatisfied delinquencies. Eight of these nine men are of 1917; and their delinquencies range from three to eight hours. If these nine men are to strengthen our teams materially, they must first rid themselves of those delinquencies and then keep up their daily class work.

Dinq. Day comes on April 20th. Man the life-boat! Mount the ponies!

* * *

Interscholastic Week.

For some years there has been considerable sentiment in College for the abolition of Interscholastic Week. The Executive Council at its last meeting was influenced not to vote against the institution only by the fact that arrangements had already been begun for this year's program. Intercholastic Week is one of Hamilton's "grand old traditions," so-called. Indeed the whole idea of Interscholastic Weeks at colleges had its inception here many years ago, at a time when conditions made it advisable. After that the program was continued many years profitably, but for some time now has owed its existence only to the force of precedent. There are several aspects of the week which make it objectionable, notably its expense, the inconvenience which it causes, and its uselessness.

Interscholastic Week takes approximately four hundred dollars in money out of this College, besides the inconvenience attendant upon the occasion. In the average year eight hundred meals are fed to a hundred hungry guests. Said guests are likely to regard this place as a summer camp, and to delight in breaking furniture and in throwing unedible sections of food at brother athletes. At any rate, their food costs easily two hundred dollars. Approximately a hundred dollars is taken out of the fund of the Undergraduates Activities Association to support the undertaking. Admission to a baseball game is purchased for a hundred men by various unfortunate undergraduates. Some men are entertained in Utica; carriages are hird. By the time that the entire roistering doughnut-throwing crew has departed, a round four hundred dollars has found its way out of the pockets of men who submit to such a condition only because they think it their duty to the College.

The inconvenience of Interscholastic Week must also be considered. No one has been heard chortling with joy at the thought of the high school boys arrival. It means three nights sleeping on floors, perhaps, and the loss of three days time. The entertainment of young men who are bent on a lark, and who are likely to act as if they were doing the College a favor in attending, becomes fatiguing long before three days are compassed.

Yet Interscholastic Week should be continued if it is of any real and practical value. But if Interscholastic Week exists to create a larger Hamilton, then it is not fulfilling its purpose. Out of the present Freshman class, entering eighty-seven strong, one man came here on account of Interscholastic Week, as far as can now be determined. The boys who engage in athletics here every May are not the class of boys who study Latin. Most of them do not enter college. Very few of them could enter Hamilton College.

Arrangements for this year's Interscholastics have not progressed so far that they cannot now be annuled. Therefore **Life** suggests in place of the usual program a 'Visitors' Week' next May. Almost every man, and every crowd knows of possible Hamilton sub-Freshmen who, if invited, could pay this place a visit. The Manager of Interscholastic Week could arrange a College dinner and perhaps a Musical Clubs Concert. The Interscholastic Speaking would take place as usual, and with a baseball game, an agreeable and profitable entertainment could be provided for men prepared and planning to enter this College.

Expressions of sentiment on this matter fom any alumnus or undergraduate would be appreciated.

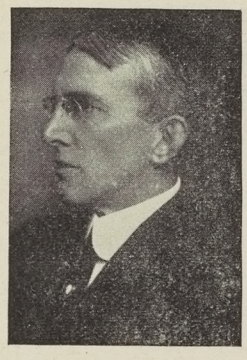
* * *

Prize Essays and Orations.

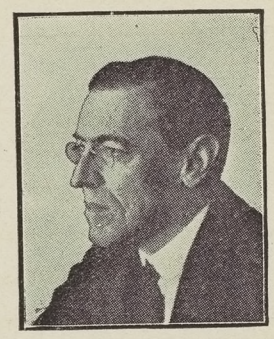
There is always a number of men who return to College after Easter vacation, bemoaning the fact that they have neglected to write K. P. orations or prize essays. Procrastination, the most insinuatingly powerful as well as the most childish of all the thieves of time has vitiated their good intentions, and as a result the essays remain a dream.

Disregarding the prizes and the honor of winning them; disregarding the fact that the College must be in a literary slump when it participates in no intercollegiate writing contests; just from the standpoint of the value to the individual man which lies in writing an essay or oration, work should be begun on them at once. To a man who lays any pretenses at all to literary ability, the supplementary essay and oration work of the College should amount to a part of the curriculum. On April 21st, less than a month away, all essays must be submitted. This means that work must be commenced on them immediately, and continued consistently, if the end of Easter vacation is not to find a large group who are "sorry they didn't write."

Spice of Life



Willie Shep.
The blood-curdling Professor in Romantics, whom Woodrow Wilson resembles.



Woodrow Wilson.
The well-known President of the U. S., who resembles so much Willie Shep.

Spice wishes to anounce that two weeks from today, April 7th, will be All-Contribs. Day. Leave wheezes with Editor.

Wellesley Girls Flee Blaze in Night Clothes. Farmer Overcome With Smoke. —Geneva Daily Times.
De la Fumee.

'Ave you noticed what a crazy nut Jack Jessup is? The other day he jumps up in Rox' class and frogs: "Oh,sir, send for a slice of toast. I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down."

Critic No. 1: I didn't know Weave was such a brilliant guy.
Critic No. 2: Well, he's Lit. most of the time.

Huerta 'lows he'll make Carranza dance. The Mexixe maybe?

Tunbridge: I'll give you three days to pay your bill.
LaForce: All right. I'll take Labor Day, Christmas, and New Years.

Gerry: How much did the party cost you and Balz last night?
Geo. Pot.: 80 cents.
G.: Is that all?
G. P.: Yep. That's all he had.

I hope I see you well tonight.
So do I. You couldn't at the last dance.

The inventor of Scotch is dead; but his spirit is with us still.
--Jester.

1stFrosh: What's a quadruped?
2nd Frosh: Something with four legs.
1st F: I sleep on a quadruped.
2nd F: Whatdye mean?
1st F: My bed has four legs.
2nd F: Yes, but it's gotter be alive.
1st F: Well, my bed is alive.

SPRING?
Bing!
C. L. Carmer.

Carmer's poem, we believe, is the shortest in the English language but one. Gillilian's famous verse on the prevalence of parasitical insects in prehistoric times is shorter, the lines reading:

"Adam
Had 'em"

And yet the snow flurries come, weather or no.

She, (soulfully:) I wonder what becomes of the stars in the day.
Leff, (absently): Well, I know a lot that sleep 'till noon.

Prof. Talman has received an appointment in Rochester University.
--News Item.
Mr Talman will leave a wife and two children.

Long John says it's hard work to get money when it's Lent.*
Then we've been celebrating Lent for the last twenty years, John.
*Fooled you that time.

A whistle has bee invented that can be hard fifty miles.
--News Item.
Uh-huh. Noisy Prescott invented it.

As we maxixe to Press.

Clever contrib. phones in wheeze from Trot's, where there is now bein' held a fete for much-feted Seniors. He says that Tubby Insley just asked Art Pohl nervously: "What makes Trot glare at me so?" And the piquant Pohl replied: "Because you're sitting on his ice-cream."

It's getting awful hard to dope out even the weakest wheezes.

But then, a little goes a long ways, as the fellow said, spitting off the Woolworth Building.

LAST MYER'S LECTURE

The last of the Myers lectures for this year will be delivered in the Chapel at 8 p. m. on Saturday, March 28. The lecturer will be Brigadier General Erasmus M. Weaver

General Weaver plans to show a number of slides, and will make his lecture an informal talk on the slides as they are thrown on the screen. He brings with him a master gunner of the Coast Artillery who will operate the lantern. If it is possible to get a moving picture outfit for the evening the talk will close with a film illustrating the life of inlisted men in the army [illegible]

There will as before be refreshments and a reception at Commons Hall [illegible]

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COACH FLOYD RISLEY GIVES TRAINING RULES

With the Interclass Track Meet Coming Friday, Coach Risley Wants Training Season to Begin.

There seems to be no let up in the enthusiasm and work of the track men. Not for several years has so large a squad been out, especially before Easter vacation. Forty-four men are trying out and Capt. Lee reports that over thirty men are out daily. Of course practice is required only four days a week at present, but faithfulness in these four days is to be made the only basis for the first choice of men for the training table after Easter. A few men who are suffering from incipient "shin fever" or sore ankles have been excused from the running work.

Interclass Track Meet.

Coach Risley will referee the Interclass Indoor Meet on March 27th. The meet will begin at 7.30 p. m. and all the track candidates will be among the entrants. The schedule of events has been slightly changed, the running hop, step, and jump being substituted for the high jump which Risley considers too dangerous indoors.

The schedule is as follows; 22 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; mile run; one-half mile relay each man running 220 yards; mile relay each man running 440 yards; shot put; standing broad jump; running hop, step, and jump.

1915 won last year's meet and hopes to repeat the trick. It is expected that several new records will be made. Entry lists were posted this morning.

Training Rules.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding Coach Risley has asked that the following training rules be published in **Life**; 1 Mild smoking will be permitted at present, but after Easter all men must stop absolutely.

2. No intoxicating liquors may be used henceforth. This includes Easter vacation.
3. Men must have at least eight hours sleep nightly.
4. Indoor practice is required four times each week unless excused.

Floyd F. Risley, Coach

The first day the snow gets off the track there will be outdoor work and it is hoped that a few starts on the cinder track may be attempted before Easter. Meanwhile Coach Risley will be in the Gym at least once a week. Jessup, '14, is helping train with the weight men, while Capt. Lee is working out with the runners. The prospects for an unusually good Hamilton track team seem very bright.

---**Life** wishes to retract the statement made two weeks ago noting that Harper, '11 had gone on the stage. The impression was false.

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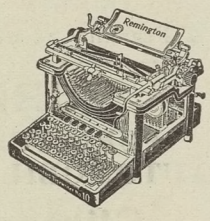

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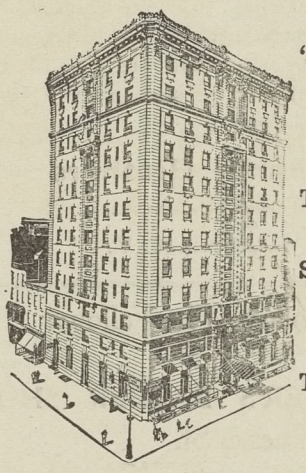

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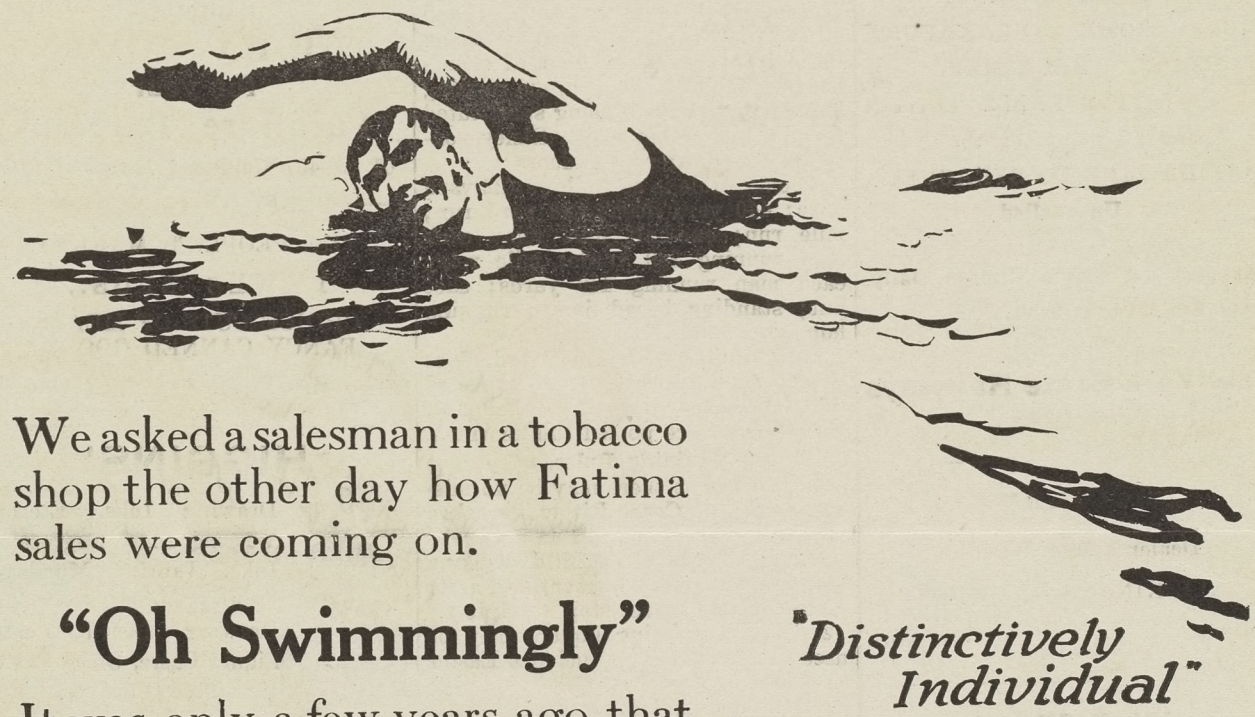

We asked a salesman in a tobacco shop the other day how Fatima sales were coming on.

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It was only a few years ago that we placed the first of these splendid cigarettes in the college towns—now there isn't a store in the country that doesn't sell them.

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DR. C. G. MARTIN PLANS TO HAVE MILLION IN JUNE.

(Continued from p. 1.

writes Dr. Martin, "but this must be drawn into Hamilton by the Alumni." For this reason the alumni are urged to realize their opportunity for helping the College. According to Dr. Martin, the whole success of the undertaking from now 'till June will rest on the enthusiasm of the Alumni. "Until our alumni are aroused into the stream of enthusiasm and active loyalty to the College, the collection can not be completed," he says, "and in the meantime," he concludes, "it is the part of every undergraduate, every Professor, every Trustee, every alumnus to enthuse over the move ment, to talk it at every possible occasion, and to help arouse an army of enthusiastic supporters."

MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE.

The Easter trip of the Musical Clubs as arranged up to date includes concerts on April 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, ending on the night of the seventeenth at Hotel Astor in New York. The first concert will be given Monday, April 13, at Elmira College, Elmira. On Tuesday, the fourteenth, the clubs will give a concert at the Majestic Theatre at Honesdale, Pa. On Wednesday they will appear at the State Armory in Middletown, and on Thursday there will be a concert at the Y. M. C. A. building at Tarrytown.

The big event, and the final concert of the trip, will be given at the Hotel Astor in New York City, on Friday night, April 17th.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

MARCH LIT REVIEWED BY PAUL WILLIAMS, '08

Newspaper Man Finds This Month's Production Better Than Most Previous Numbers.

DON'T BUY LARGER HATS, THO.

Thinks That Subscribers Should Not be Over-Elated About Their Work.

Criticising Lit. is like imitating the minister who complains to his congregation because of its lack of numbers; on the face of it, those who go to church should receive the credit due them, and likewise, Lit.'s board is not to be harshly condemned because it lacks the support of the College. Perhaps the board is partly to blame and certainly the College is. Lit. has been dying of dry rot and altho the present issue is better than some of its predecessors, it is not enough better to cause great jubilation.

While Hamilton need not aspire to the sort of pre-eminence which caused last Friday's issue of the New York Tribune (which reprinted a poem from the Vasar Miscellany) to be sold out early. Hamilton men need feel no necessity for larger hats when Lit. is compared with the output of other colleges. Particularly is this true when one reflects that a glorified halo of true collegiate ideals is supposed to crown the Hill. If it does, the halo doesn't break into the sacred pages of Lit. This is being written on a typewriter which has been trained to play the matter-o'-fact tune to which the day's news is set, so OF COURSE (Gee Wm., set that in caps) it is not literary.

"Cinders."

And right here I wish to remington this as emphatically as possible, if the Cosmopolitan and other ragazines of that type are literary, then, thank the lord, some of us still refuse to be highbrows. Frinstance, there's "Cinders," Weaver's playlet which fills several pages. It is not unkind to say that the world could have staggered along without J. Van A.'s contribution. He fails to develop anything new in a field already overdone.

"Lost A While" and "Wind of the Spring" read like J. Van A., tltho they are unsigned. They are fair verses and probably as good as the average of college poetry. Weaver's poem, "Demosthenes at Calauria," appears to be a much more serious effort and so is deserving of credit for the effort put forth. J. L. Keddy's "Shadow Impressions" seems to be reminiscent of Junior Week, and as such is acceptable.

Seeing that Woodcock's essay on "The London Times" won the prize in 1913, it is idle to say that this is well done. Of a similar type is Goodenough's paper on "Henrick Ibsen," a bit prosy, but earnest and sincere. Davis writes in interesting fashion of "Addison's Criticism of 'Paradise Lost.'" Erhardt made "The Duffer" just the kind of a fellow who would be fooled as he was, so the story ends properly. Eddy's yarn about "Scotland's Burning" is told as if we all had our feet under the table and it goes well. Incidentally they tell that 22 miles in 29 minutes for gospel truth up in Albion.

Keep your seats—there is only one more film. According to my lights, and remember that this is simply one opinion, Fritz Lee has the one distinctive article—"Salamanders and Chameleons." The idea is one that leads to other ideas and you can't compliment a man's writing more than that. In this class, also, but suffering from the triteness of the subject, is the boxed editorial "Ver Resurgit." However, of its kind, it is good. The other editorial might just as well have been labeled with the title of the verse above it, which Weaver called "Hell." Dr. Squires' Alumniana proves all too brief, and here we are, clear thru to the ads.

Well, there you have it—an alumnus' opinion of Lit, only one opinion, but none the less sincere. Perhaps I expect too much of the magazine, but it has been a disappointment all winter. And the fault is with the College. If young men, living in an age that bristles with events as inspiring as any in the world's history, cannot do better work than has appeared in Lit. they are dull or lazy

Read Lit.'s motto: "It strives to be a true mirror of College life and spirit, and to possess literary excellence." From a newspaper man's view-point this issue is too pompous and prosy; it lacks the H. I. touch, H. I. meaning human interest. Don't take life too seriously. And when you write for Lit., which everyone should do frequently—choose a topic with which you are acquainted and then write about it in a simple style.

Something Sure Is Decayed in Scandinavia

Sophomores Hire Walt Mason to Tear Off Paragraph for LIFE About Faculty Member's Antipathy for Cutting.

We used to believe that for real speed the God of Upson was a two-fer; but that was before with an awful roar on the hill came thundering Super. for Supe is a boy of the gay high lights of Paree and other places The things he saw there if not elsewhere gave him those awful faces

Now Supe thinks the Sophmores are kidders and refuses to cut any class, so the men of '16 yell out with a scream, "In Denmark something's pistash." And they holler "cut-Super" on every occasion, which only sets Ralphie's young feelin's a-blazin." NO CUT THIS TERM!

In class Mr. Supe is awfully cute and enjoys making personal remarks, sir; "Mr. Higbie," says he, "the class I can't see with your feet in the air. Take 'em down, sir." "Mr. Peck, stop looking so much like a crab -- turn around when you talk and **speak louder.**"

Mr. Getman, don't shoot so much mouth over there. Close your muffler ---and open a window." Eells did the same and smashed out a pane bringing waves of emotion from Supe-o. Then Ogilvie waves a bag of Bull Dur, while Miller enunciates Francais. He does it so well, it sounds just like h---ll, and Super groans in agony. "Mauvais!"

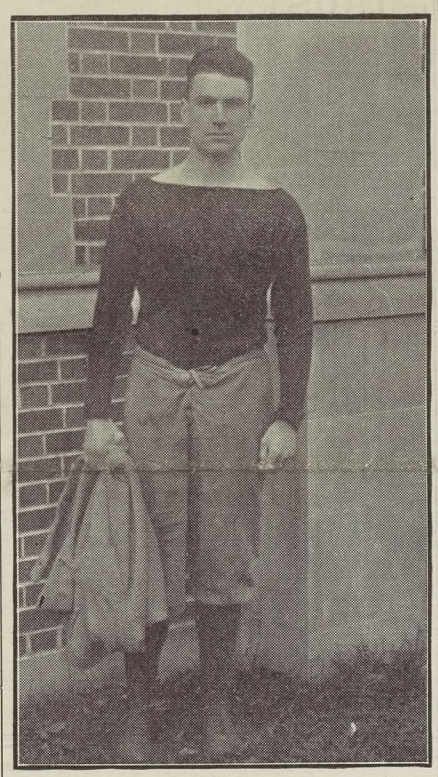
"Get the right word," says Supe with a bang of his fat little paw on the desklet. "For example, "Voyage" is a word often guessed at and confused by hearers who've heard it; it means a joy ride, a journey, a trip, from New York to 'Frisco, Siam or Japan---or even the Utica habit." TELL THIS TO STINK!

Supe is composing a Spanish symposium of words for intelligent scholars. He has got down to C(just between us--you and me), the Dic will sure be a ripper! We wish him to finish this task before June so **Life** may have some more copy, but if Supe would recall that C is for CUT, we sure'd be eternally happy!

SAMP OR REYNOLDS WILL PROBABLY COACH

Either Wisconsin or Syracuse Star Will Direct Gridiron Activities Next Year. Both Good Coaches.

Either E. J. Samp, of Wisconsin, or C. W. P. (Pete) Reynolds, of Syracuse, will probably be next fall's football coach, and the Management cannot go very far astray in the selection of either man. Samp, who has the advantage of having coached the Hamilton team a year and of having already developed a squad by western University methods, would undoubtedly on his second year, be as able a coach as could be hired. He has accustomed himself now to a small college, and has learned a great deal by his experience in the coaching game. In case Mr. Samp runs for Assemblyman in Wisconsin, Mr. Reynolds is a possibility.



C. W. P. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds graduated from Syracuse University in 1909, and since that time has coached the Hobart eleven. With the limited material of a small college, Mr. Reynolds has moulded teams with a"punch" to credit a larger institution. Now that Hobart has hired Mr. Sweetland as an all-round coach, Mr. Reynolds becomes a free lance. While in college Mr. Reynolds played on the line and in the backfield, as an end and fullback. He has experience as a small college coach, and is highly recommended.

BOWLING.

The bowling season closed last Wednesday with the Psi Us' still leading. In the final play, E. L. S. defeated Delta U. in three straight games and the Dekes won another straight match from the same team.

The championship team without any individual stars, won by steady, consistent playing. E. L. S. and Chi Psi were tied in the number of matches but the former led by a game.

The final standing of the teams by games is as follows:

Psi U	.732
E. L. S.	.600
Chi Psi	.583
D. K. E.	.500
Delta U.	.399
Alpha Delt	.333

BUSINESS TAKES BIG PERCENTAGE OF SENIORS

Fifteen Young Hopefuls Plan to Enter Pierponting World. Many L. H. D. Candidates.

A DOZEN WILL BE PEDAGOGS.

One Wart Will Manage Other After the Final Rites of Graduation. Eddy Near-Benedict.

The members of the class of 1914 are different in respect to their choices of future vocations and avocations. The usual allotment of teachers, lawyers and ministers is not to be found this year, but the business world seems to have drawn the majority, which at present is about fifteen men

One Wart Manages Other.

"What are you goin' to manage next year, Wart?" frogs Leff.

"Well" says Wart, "I've decided upon a dual career. Besides being the main cheese of Gates, Mills, & Co. of Johnstown, N. Y. I reckon I'll be the press-agent and manager-in-general of Max MacGibeny, here, who is going to make a fortune out of his original pianologues

The world of business also calls Potter to New York, under the firm of Perkins & Goodwin, exporters of paper, talc, etc., Abernathy to Kansas City, Ogden to the New Hartford Cotton Mfg. Co., Jessup to New York, and Rhodes to No-where-in-particular. Brown will enter with his father in the B. & O. Syrup Co. of New York, while Bristol, on account of the speed he has shown in college, is assured of an excellent "position" with the Bishop Time Recording Co. in Brooklyn. Pohl, the Greek student, has unlimited ability for building Gas Engines, for the Vernon Gas Engine Co. Eddy, after he gets married, wants to be an industrial chemist, Ogilvie will be a banker in London, if"Dreams Come True," and Lewis is going way out to California to be a business man. Regin is looking for a job.

Eight Pedagogs.

But the Pedagogs are not few. McLean has been elected as a professor in the Protestant College at Beirut, Syria. Clapp and Carmer have registered with different teachers agencies. Booth will return to Japan and teach English in a government school. Blood, after a course in History and Political Science at Harvard, intends to be a college professor. Sherman will teach, altho it is more than he knows where he'll be a year from now. Miller might teach, maybe. McMillan says he is going out to Minnesota somewhere and teach Greek. Robinson says he'll do anything but teach.

Johns Hopkins University claims three men, two would-be M. D.'s, in the persons of Bills Barnes and Cole, and Insley in the Geology Department. Among the future men-of-the-Bar are Williamson, who will prepare at the University of Virginia, Royce and Burns at New York Law School. Royce is also looking for a girl with a pocketbook. Leavenworth and Weaver intend to take up Journalism, the former at the Western Reserve School, the latter at Harvard.

Two Theological Aspirants.

Walker and Dayton are the theological aspirants, but George wishes to remain undecided at present. Dayton will enter the Auburn Seminary. For the rest, Lee will be at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for some time to come, and Felt, sans femme, journeys across the pond to the Paris Ecole D'Architecture. Flagg the farmer will go to Cornell first to learn all about it. Marsh is yet unpledged.